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SATURDAY APRIL 11, '08.

We are not worrying about going

In some sections of the country, the mob continues to hold sway. Officers of the law appear to be as helpless as they are powerless.

If the soldiers of Companies B, C and D are not reinstated, there'll be in a mood that makes us feel like and the report of the fallure of the

A colored orator arguing from s Roosevelt-Brownsville platform will have a hard time this fall before the far the colored people of the country, the same facilities to colored passenaverage Negro audience.

The re-alignment of parties seem: to be taking place and in a few more years, a man who is a Republican in principle will find himself in the Dem ocratic Party and vice versa.

Mr. Bryan's vagaries should not be blunder. adopted by the country. They are both about the same and both are expounding platitudes from the same river or the other, the cry will be,

CONGRESSMAN HEFLIN'S BLUN-

The Negro-hating Congressman from Dr. Booker T. Washington's congressional district finds himself in a most embarrassing predicament He shot a colored man named Louis Lundy and instead of dying, he is living and now not only threatens to see Congressman Heflin out but promises to bring suit for damages against him as well. In the mean time the government has a little business with Mr. Heflin on its own account for he usurped its functions and then deliberately attempted to commit murder.

As a result, it is evident that an effort will be made to have the citizen from Alabama serve a term in the penitentiary instead of in Congress.

Now comes the news from Washington stating that other troubles are about to confront this hot-headed Southerner, whose mission it seems to be to shoot white men as well as to kill Negroes. Thomas McCreary, the white man, whom he accidently shot while trying to kill Lundy has announced that he intends to bring suit for damages against the Congressman, and Mr. Heflin has taken good pains to be at his bedshie and minister to his wants.

Now the information is given to

Lundy is improving enough to appear against Mr. Heflin, that he wants twenty thousand dollars for his damaged head and that McCreary is a candidate for the grave yard, as signs of lock-jaw have developed Congressman Heffin will then be forced to meet a double-barrelled district that he represents all on acface of the globe and his desire to We did this for the reason that we attain a little cheap notoriety.

embarrassments. It is quite a re- in high places and aid in a measflection upon the white people of Dr. ure to champion our cause. Booker T. Washington's district to ington. He is embarrassing both his party and his neighbors.

Certain it is that the Democratic nanagers in the northern states wish that he was, like McGinty,-at the 20.00 bottom of the sea. That party is sorely afflicted. As soon as it gets rid of a Tillman, it has a Jeff Davis on its hands, and while the latter is ngaged in a fist fight with a white nan in Arkansas, Congressman Hef-

THAT NEGRO UPRISING.

The conference of colored mer hat met at Philadelphia, last Tues day representing it is reported thirty even States is especially significant REGISTERED LETTER.—If a Money Order, Post Office or an Express Office is not within your reach, your Postmaster will Register the Letter you wish to send us on payment of ten cents. Then, if the Letter is lost or stolen, it can be traced. You can send money in this manner at our risk.

We cannot be responsible for money sent for letters in any other way than one of the four themen relative to human rights as shown in the Brownsville case and we confess that we cannot see that we confess that we cannot see that RENEWALS, ETC.—If you do not want THE PLANET continued for another year after your subscription has run out, you then notify us by Postal Card to discontinue it. The courts have desided that subscribers to newspapers who go not order their paper discontinued at the explication of time for which it has been paid are held liable for the payment of the subscription up to date when they order the unper discontinue at the star agitator in the whole proeedings.

If any mistake has been made at all, it was in electing Mr. William Monroe Trotter, President instead of naking him Secretary or Chairman of the Executive Board. He hardly has the discretion essential to the performance of the duties of this ofice. We hope that we are mistaken however. Bishop Walters should have held this position. Still, the men in Philadelphia on the ground to Africa. We find enough of it on may know their business better than dent Roosevelt to-day made public this side of the Atlantic. the one in Virginia. Mr. Trotter is his letter of April 2 to the attorney. sarnest vigorous and sincere, but he general, directing proceedings by in has not the age on him. This will emper him in time.

We hope though for the sake of sengers. the cause that he will make no mistake at this critical period of the is as follows: race's experience. We shall be in a 'To the Department of Justice: etter position to express a further! pinion when we see the address to Interstate Commerce the country. For our part, we are containing its order of June 27, 1907 a slump in the Negro vote in the going to any length to rebuke the doc- railroad company to obey this order and addressed the chair. rine enunciated by these latter-day under date of March 26 Republicans, that there is one law sion of Agril 1, 1908. upon the statute books for the white

man and another for the Negro. It will be well to find out just how free from compromising environ- gers paying first class fare that are ments will sustain us and then go furnished to white passengers payno further. We should emphasize ing first class fare. our protests with visible means of enforcement. The idea that a man must prove his innocence, rather than dations furnished to colored persons that his accuser must prove his guilt is a doctrine too absurd for a moment's consideration. President Roosevelt has treated those colored soldiers wrongfully and he should If President Roosevelt's policies be statesman enough to admit it and are so popular, we do not see why make amends for his unfortunate

> Whether it be North or South East or West, on this side of the 'Remember Brownsville." Even those of us who shall die before the election expect to carry our complaints to God in person and tell Him all about our troubles.

Colored men of the United States e'l Mr. Roosevelt all about it and advise him to change his policy and re-arrange his plans in order that those of us who have admired him in the past may be able to say a good word for him after he is gone, both to his children and his children's in convenience and comfort, for the children.

TION.

The Richmond, Va. News-Leader in its issue of the Sth inst. says:

The Richmond PLANET, colored denounces Congressman Heffin shooting a rude Negro in Washing ton and says that it will watch with nterest the result of the trial. Colored people are blaming the Con gressman,' says the PLANET, 'Re publicans are criticising him and ma

ny Democrats are condemning him True enough, but it is significant that the PLANET has no word of censure for the Negro in the case He drank whiskey on the public car, he swore and used indecent language spark of appreciation left for the in the presence of a woman passen ger, and when rebuked by Mr. Heflin, he became abusive. Yet the PLANET has no word of rebuke except for the white man. Blood is ple and their interests will lead him thicker than water and racial ties are to make the vital step now needed last awakened to the fact that it binding, but as the white race cannot afford to defend Mr. Heflin, no more can the decent men of the colored

type of Negro that makes the race of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

he kindilest races of people on the and especially so to the white people. are to an extent on trial and we need Race hatred has never profited any the friendship of the better class of people. It has its handicaps and its white people to speak a word for us

The disreputable, lawless Negro l him. But he is here and we must do the best we can, with the aid of

It is but fair to say that the same boodlum spirit ever existent in many sections of this country is uppermost in the brawn and muscle and emperament of Congressman Heffin Lundy was alleged to be drunk; Mr Heffin was known to be sober. Yet he attempted to take a human life for a trivial offence that is specified us a misdemeanor in the District of Columbia. One was an educated polished Southerner; the other a Ne gro of the dissolute type, if we are to believe the report concerning him Yet Mr. Heffin placed himself on a words with him and shot him.

No, we cannot afford to condone Lundy's act any more than the white people can afford to explain away Heflin's mad frenzy. The law has the one and we shall await its action with equanimity, feeling secure that the lesson will be salutary to Congressman Heffin as well as an object lesson to others like him.

EQUAL ACCOMMODATIONS.

President Roosevelt has done a ter to the Department of Justice con cerning the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission under date of June 27, 1907 directing that the railroads in question furnish equal ac commodations for white and colored passengers. President Roosevelt's letter is as follows:

"WASHINGTON, Apr. S .- Presijunction to compel certain railroads of the South to furnish equal accommodations to white and Negro pas-

The text of the President's letter

'I forward herewith report of the gether with a letter of the commis-

'It appears that the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway Company has not complied with the time various complaints have been made to me by reputable colored peo ple to the effect that the accomm on certain railways are filthy and inadequate compared to the same a ommodations furnished to white pas sengers paying the same fare.

The commission has taken what unquestionably the right of grounds: That where separate commodations are provided for white and colored passengers the accomnodations for colored passengers shall be as good as those furnished to white passengers for the same money. In other words, while there is nothing in the law which forbids separate accomomdations these ac commodations must be equal. This principle of equality of accommoda ion is set out explicitly in various

State laws. 'For instance, the code of the State of Alabama provides that there shall be 'equal, but separate accommodations for the white and colore races, by providing two or more passenger cars for each passenger train, or by dividing the passenger cars by partitions.' The action of the commission has simply been to insist that the accommodations be equal ame money, wherever the separation is made. In this particular case THE NEWS-LEADER'S ADMONI- mission it is important that compliance with this order be immedately obtained.

I suggest that you proceed to en force the order by injunction pro-ceedings unless in your judgment ome other course is preferable.

Signed, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

This is a step in the right direction and indicates that the mighty pro-House in a way to cause him to sit move in that direction that will inup and take notice. We are grati- flict the greatest degree of punish-"brother in black" and hope that this evidence of a latent feeling existing in his breast for colored peoto bring him back to his former should reimburse the depositors of of the pure lemon juice on the hair is "first love" by making the effort of the defunct Freedmen's Savings apt to coarsen it and make it stiff and

conduct of bad Negroes like this perpetrated by him upon the 167 priating one million dollars or so Lundy, of Washington. It is that members of Companies B, C and D much as may be necessary to active of Negro that makes the race of the Treater of the Treat

The question now is as to the a- is highly commendatory and will be Our esteemed contemporary is in bility of the Interstate Commerce received with satisfaction througherror if it for a moment believes Commission to have its own decrees out this section of the country. As The Sterling Measure Passed by and his condition is precarious. that the better class of colored peo- enforced. Viewed impartially, most of the money will come into ple or the Editor of this journal con though, it seems to us that the words the Southern States, the Democrats dones or apologizes for the conduct of commendation are more essential have interposed no opposition to the DNLY ONE VOTE AGAINST charge,-that of attempting to kill of any drunken Negro, who disre- for use upon this commission than measure. and that of murder. He will em- gards the rules of propriety and upon the President of the United barrass his friends and disgrace the breaks the laws of decency. On the States, who is simply complying with Grover Cleveland as President of the contrary, we have repeatedly advised his oath of office. But then we are United States that made this recomcount of his innate hatred of one of our people to be polite and obliging in favor of commending all of them.

REPUBLICANISM IN VIRGINIA.

ack-ass clothed in the lion's skin.

The men composing this convenmeating these newly made Republi- by the government. cans, who do not seem to be acquaint ed with even one of the fundamental principles of the Republican plat- a compensation for the injury done form, it is only necessary to quote our people in the Brownsville affair. evel with him when he banded from the admirable report of Mr. If it will tend to cause some of us up at any time. Mr. Dolliver explain-Walter Edward Harris, a gentleman of high standing and unimpeachable barrassing event, it will be a pelitiintegrity.

Here is what he says:

"Some of the speeches made in men's Savings Bank. opposition to allowing the Negroes to be seated would have aroused apclause in a Virginia Democratic convention in the days of Reconstruction. But the convention adopted without dissent the report of the com mittee seating the contesting Negro delegation from Lynchburg. This ommendable thing in sending a let- urally, the whites in their convenas naturally the Negroes chose Ne-, States and to the educated mind, the onvention but seat both delegations.

"The platform adopted to-night is administration of Roosevelt and in- may be that some colored folks do structs the big four to Chicago to not know this. rote for Secretary Taft for the Presidential nomination.

o everybody.

announced a Negro contesting delegate from the First District arose Noel saw over the darky's head for than we will estrange from their folome time, but finally recognized him. lowing? The Negro was proceeding to say that he understood there was no race prejudice in this convention. order of the commission to furnish was a storm of jeers and cat-calls. and that they are pursuing proper Sit down!' was the business-like exnortation of a husky delegate from ing demanding recognition.

'Delegate Carico from the Fifth District addressed the chair. "Does the gentleman arise to a "I do," said Mr. Carico, and calmy proceeded to make a motion conerning the places of meeting for

the committees just appointed, some-The Negro remained standing. A notion to adjourn till 7 o'clock was Negro was not heard from further.

Now this is the Republican Convention, so-called operated by white gentlemen, holding federal offices under President Roosevelt and pledged to the support of Hon. William H. Taft, Secretary of War. They consider that they have "elbow room" to do what they please, inasmuch as President Roosevelt has set the example by "kicking" innocent colored ample by "kicking" innocent colored to the support of the most brutal exhibitions of autogratic power ever noted in modern times.

We are ready to discuss this phase of the question with any of the Administration's champions, but we are unwilling to howl down the forethem from re-enlistment.

that he, who runs may read. For propriety and moderation apply here ton to Illinois. our part, we are perfectly willing and our friends should take care where the railway has neglected to to remain at home on election day lest they injure the cause of the colcomply with the order of the com- or to support some other party or ored soldiers more than they benwill be disheartening news to many, "O, that some one would save us but we suggest that colored folks from our friends!" carry their troubles to Jesus, work hard, save money and vote when they feel like it.

Between bourbon Democracy in a things in the millinery market is the One of the very prettiest new Republican convention and bourbon big hat of net or point d'esprit, bound Democracy in a Democratic conven- with silk and trimmed with a huge test of the colored people of this tion, we will take the genuine article butterfly bow, also edged with silk. country has reached the ear of the for ours or go fishing on election day. This hat in itself is enough to kill distinguished occupant of the White Colored men should lay low and any small shape scare, for it's sure to der treatment for several waaks. His fied to know that he has at least a ment upon false-hearted friends. The net bows will also be used on straw hats, and the milliners are mak-

"A SOP TO THE WHALE."

the public that the Negro, Mr. Louis race afford to stand for the offensive his life to undo the great wrong Bank and has passed a bill appro-unmanageable.

complish this purpose. This action

As a matter of fact, it was Hon mendation in his message. The patron of the bill was not able to get it through but one branch of Congress and served only as a means for sharpers to wring money from the Colored people will read with sur- confiding colored people, who had prise the report of the meeting of been depositors. It now looks as colored man as a speaker excited de- can be induced to favor the measure rision. It can be readily understood To this end colored people should country.

disguise, many of whom have become and be glad to do it just at this time disgruntled with the Democratic man of his remarkable unpopularity with agement and now find it more con- the "brother in black." Colored peorenient to get even with their former ple should not be sure about the

In the meantime, this may mean "a sop to the whale" so to speak as to forget that worrisome and emcal effort of transcendent importance. Let the House of Representatives reimburse the depositors of the Freed- at an early day. He will probably

INTEMPERATE CONDEMNATION.

We are of the opinion that our people do not aid our cause or ma- to all "common carriers," while the action was undoubtedly due to the terially injure our enemies by hissing fact that the city chairman in the either President Theodore Roosevelt call for a convention directed that or Secretary of War, William H. separate conventions be held. Nat- Taft. Such practices are indulged tion chose white delegates, and just in to a great extent in Northern groes. Under these conditions there significance is about the same as was nothing to be done by the State spltting in one's face. It emphasizes the lowest contempt entertained for brief. It simply indorses the the object of their displeasure. It

We do not feel very friendly towards either of the distinguished Just the idea of holding two meet- statesmen for the reason that they ngs, one for white men and another have failed sadly to measure up to for colored men and calling them the standards set for men of great Republican meetings. The absurdi- and lofty principles. They have giv- and precedent, the whole cabinet rety of such a plan must be apparent en commercialism first place and hu- signs with the premier, no step to ap man rights second place and this a-But here is another exhibition of lone is sufficient to lower both of feeling against the colored voter as them in the judgment of the future manifested in a Republican Conven- historian. But then, will it best seen the king. It is believed the presubserve our interests for us to go beyond the rules of propriety and in | quith. "Just after the committues were the exercise of intemperate speech and bitter invective, may we not Chairman drive more people to their support

It may be that the gentlemen in the northern states know their condo hope,' he was saying, when there stituents better than we know them directions for the accomplishment of the Second District, seated pretty given purposes; still, we are unable lose to where the Negro was stand- to see it just now in this light. We believe that cool, calm logical argument, fraught with the consequences of such actions and seasoned with point of order," suggested the chair, the elements of truth will bring not only colored men to our way of think ing, but white men as well.

The saddest and most unfortunate thing about as far removed from a part of the whole business is the county, saturated her clothing with point of order as could be imagined. multiplying evidence that the dis- kerosene oil and set fire to herself tinguished modern Pharaoh, Presi- with suicidal Intent. A nine-year-old made and put and carried, and the dent Roosevelt continues to harden his heart and instead of letting the ed in flames. An alarm was raised, and quarters as before, he insists that his the woman died. She was demented vention, so-called operated by white wrong action shall be stamped as a and made an attempt to take her own

President Roosevelt has set the ex- ministration's champions, but we are country, died here. During the Civil steady; ample by "kicking" innocent colored unwilling to howl down the foremen out of the army and barring most statesman of this Republic, ev- of the Pennsylvania railroad, and rushen though in the innermost recesses ed a big special train of soldiers and This is the logical result of such of our heart we believe he deserves a course. We have cited the fact so just such treatment. The rules of funeral train part way from Washingcandidates, before we will suffer the efit it and the cry from them be humiliation herein portrayed. This voiced in the anguish of the heart,

> become immensely popular, and will have great advantages for the girl

New Idea in Millinery.

ing them into all sorts of quaint shapes.

Will Coarsen the Halr. While lemon used in the egg sham-

The Bill Makes Railroads Doing An Interstate Commerce Business Liable For Injuries Received By Employes.

Washington, April 7. - With only

one vote recorded against it, that of

Mr. Littlefield, of Maine, the house of representatives, under suspension of the rules, passed the Sterling emthe alleged Republican Convention at though the measure will become law ployers' liability bill after forty min-Lynchburg tast Wednesday, where as it is comparatively easy for it to utes' debate. In brief the bill eshave sent such a character to Wash an incubus upon our prosperity and colored delegates were howled down be forced through the House if tablishes the doctrine that the railwe would to God we could be rid of and ousted and every appearance of a Speaker Cannon and his supporters road companies engaged in interstate commerce are liable for personal injuries received by employes in the service of such carriers. It abolishes the liberal-minded whites to reform by the recollection of the fable of the write to him from all sections of the the strict common law rule of liability which bars a recovery for the personal There is but little doubt, but what mjury or death of an employe, oction are Negro-hating Democrats in President Roosevelt will sign the bill casioned by the negligence of a fellow servant. It also relaxes the common law rule which makes contributory negligence a defense to claims for such injuries. A provision, however, diminishes the amount of the recovery opponents through this medium than matter though for already the cry in the same degree that the negligence by organizing independent Democrat- is being made that the drain upon of the injured one contributed to the c organizations outside of their own the Treasury of the United States is injury. The bill further makes each parties. To indicate the spirit per- out of proportion with the receipts party responsible for his own negligence and requires each to bear the burden thereof.

The bill as passed by the house was transmitted to the senate, and on motion of Senator Dolliver was laid on the table subject to being called ed that the bill is quite similar to the measure reported to the senate from the committee on education and labor. Mr. Dolliver contemplates asking

the senate to agree to take up the bill move to substitute the senate measure for the house bill, and after the senate acts will then leave to conferees the task of agreeing upon a compromise measure.

The house bill is much more sweep ing than the senate bill, as it applies senate bill applies only to "common carriers by railroad."

BANNERMAN RESIGNS

British Premier Sent His Resignation to the King.

a peculiar position, being without ployment 550 men. either premier or ministry. The longexpected resignation of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the prime minis ter, was officially announced. According to the court circular, he resigned on the urgent recommendation of his medical advisers. As the constitution of the country provides no automatic succession, it resting with the king to choose a new head of the government and, in accordance with the custom point a ministry can be taken until Herbert H. Asquith, the chancellor of the exchequer, who has been summoned to Biarritz for the purpose, has miership will be offered to Mr. As-

The position of the country is quite State bank at Huron, Atchison county, unprecedented, there being no previ- Kan., and escaped with \$6500. ous example of a change occurring in the premiership while the sovereign years, dropped dead of heart disease was abroad. On this account, the while at work on his truck farm near course of procedure to be followed is Norristown, Pa.

Sir Henry's condition remains un- Brick, of the Thirteenth Indiana dischanged, according to the physicians' trict, died suddenly in a sanitarium at bulletin. The king, in telegraphing his Indianapolis, Ind. acceptance of the premier's resignation, conveyed an expression of his regret and esteem, with best wishes of the Whitney Glass company, at for Sir Henry's recovery.

SUICIDE BY FIRE

Demented Woman Saturated Clothing With Oil and Set Herself On Fire. York, Pa., April 8.-Mrs. Joseph Cobaugh, aged thirty-three years, residing near Berlin Junction, Adams daughter, attracted to the yard of her Black Battalion" go back to its old neighbors extinguished the fire, but

War he was on the Baltimore division ammunition to the Gettysburg battle-

Baby Killed in Runaway. Harrisburg, Pa., April 8.-William Howard Stair, aged twenty-two months, was killed and William H. months, was killed and William H.

Pressier, a retired Pennsylvania railroad engineer, grandfather of the
child, was hurt by a runaway team.
The child had wandered into the street
and the grandfather was injured try. and the grandfather was injured trying to save it

Senator Tillman In a Sanitarium. Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .- Senator B. R. Tillman, of South Carolina, arrived in this city and went immediately to a | commo sanitarium, where he will remain uncondition is said to be satisfactory.

A Daring Daylight Robbery. A most daring robbery was per petrated in broad daylight at Wilkes- Burst, of Harpers station, was arrethat of professionals.

WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, April 2. Dr. Norwood K. Vance, formerly a surgeon in the United States marine

torps, committed suicide by shooting in a hotel at Atlanta, Ga. The barge Ashland, from Philadelphia, loaded with 1513 tons of coal for this city and owned by the Philadelphia

& Reading Coal company, went ashore on the rocks and sank at Bath, Me. George Taylor was arrested in New York on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$1790 from Forbes & Wallace, of Springfield, Mass., by whom he had been employed as aconfidential clerk for twenty-two years.

Friday, April 3.

Captain J. W. Isbister, of Chicago, master of the steamer Park Foster was run down and killed by a New York Central engine at Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. William W. Weave, of Hyner, wife of the president of the Karthaus Fire Brick company, committed suicide by drowning in the river at Lock Haven, Pa.

Three persons were killed, fifteen were injured, some of them seriously, and the lives of nearly 100 persons were endangered by a fire in a fivestory tenement house at 44 Hester street, New York.

Saturday, April 4.

James Jeffrey Roche, American consul at Berne, Switzerland, died after a long illness.

Mexico has accepted the invitation of the Japanese government to participate in the world's fair to be held in Tokio in 1912.

Burglars blew open the safe in the postoffice at Princess Anne Court House, Va., and secured \$500 in cash,

stamps and registered mail. The dead body of Mrs. Elizabeth Highfill, fifty-two years old, a fortunetelling medium, was found in an artificial lake in Lafavette park, she hav-

ing committed suicide by drowning. Monday, April 6.

Alvin Weiser, residing near Lyons, Berks county, Pa., has a goose which recently laid an egg that weighed exactly one pound.

While returning to his home after delivering produce, Jeremiah Kamper, a Springtown, Pa., farmer, fell in with a trio of men who buncoed him out of \$200. Their oyster skiff upset by a high

sea, Captain W. V. Miles and two sons of Captain James H. Tyler, of Somerset county, Md., were drowned in Willoughby bay, Va.

Because of over-production, the mines of the Delaware & Hudson company, at Lyon Mountain, N. Y., have London, April 6 .- Great Britain is in been shut down, throwing out of em-

Tuesday, April 7.

The president sent to the senate the name of John S. Leech, of Illinois, to be public printer.

William H. Milton, of Florida, was sworn in as United States senator, to succeed the late Senator William J. Burglars ransacked the country

home of C. Emory McMichael at Dev on, near Philadelphia, and escaped with goods valued at \$3000. After a shut down of three weeks'

duration, the plant of the National India Rubber works, at Bristol, R. L. employing about 1400 hands, resumed

Wednesday, April 8. Robbers dynamited the safe at the

Benjamin Rosenberger, aged seventy

Congressman Abraham Lincoln Bursting of a tank of molten glass

caused a fire that wiped out the plant Glassboro, N. J., entailing a loss of \$30,000. Mrs. Ruth B. M. Rea. widow of Judge James D. Rea, and mother of

died in Pittsburg from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy.

Samuel Rea, third vice president of

the Pennsylvania Railroad company,

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS The Latest Closing Prices In the

Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; rinter extras, new, \$3.85@4; Pennsyl-ania roller, clear, \$4.10@4.25; city nills, fancy, \$5.75@5.90, RYE FLOUR 17@19c.; nearby, 16c.; western, POTATOES steady, at 80@85c. Sweet Potatoes steady

BALTIMORE-WHEAT steady; No 2 spot. 96¼ @96½c; steamer No. 2 spot. 91½@91¾c.; southern, 92¾ @96¾c. CORN steady; mixed spot, 67¾ @65c; steamer mixed, 63¾ @64c; southern, 64@68c. OATS firm; white, No. 2, 58½@59c.; No. 3, 57½@58c.; No. 4, 54@55c.; mixed, No. 2, 55½@56c.; No. 3, 56½@56c.; No.

Live Stock Markets. PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE lower; choice, \$6.75@6.90; prime, \$6.40@6.70. SHEEP steady lambs slow; prime wethers. \$5@7.25; vea calves, \$6@7.25. HOGS higher; prime heavies. \$6.50; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$6.35; light Yorkers, \$6.30@6.40; pigs, \$5.50; roughs, \$5@5.60.

Prodded Child With Scissors. Chillicothe, O., April 8 .- Mrs. Lau Barre, Pa., in the heart of the busi- ed on complaint of her neighbors an ness district, when two large safes charged with inhuman treatment of goods store of Fowler, Dick & Water, sister, Mrs. Godfrey. Mrs. Burst had Whether the thieves secured \$4000 taken the child to raise. The affidavi

were blown open in the Boston dry the seven-year-old daughter of he from a chest within one of the safes charges that she prodded the chil cannot be learned. The work was so with scissors and scars are on the cleverly done that it is believed to be child's body which, the neighbors say, were made by teeth.